

Spring Millinery in Gay Mood



SPRINGTIME this year finds its enlivening millinery in a gay and sportive mood, with strictly feminine ideas expressed in hats that refuse to be severely plain—no matter what their mission may be. This is a broad and general summing up of the character of spring hats—to be taken with a few reservations—but it is true that everything that will bear decorating, is decorated. There is a return to flowers, fruits, lace, foliage, ribbons and even jewels, and added to these all the new shiny fabrics and glittering braids that lend so much sparkle to headwear. Nevertheless, hats are beautiful, and there is much veiling of them with lace or veils.

In the group of hats for spring shown here there are two dress hats, one demure and one street hat that may be taken as criterions. None of them is extreme in style, and therefore, all of them are practical; they entitle their wearers to feel well-dressed. The hat at the upper left of the group has a soft crown of "candy" cloth, a fabric that has a very high luster, and an upturned brim covered with flowers. The flower brim is veiled with black chiffon lace which falls below the eyes and makes a bow with hanging loops and ends at the right side. This veiling of the eyes is in great favor just now.

The close-fitting turban at the right has a brief but checkered story. It is

Julia Bottomley

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IT SURELY WAS MOST UNUSUAL

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—The action of an alert deacon is whispering to Rev. C. F. Hudson, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, that he had forgotten to call for the offering, is probably the only thing that saved the collection at the Sunday night services.

When the usual time arrived for taking up the offering, the deacon promptly secured plates and took their positions at the end of the aisles to await the announcement from the pulpit, but the minister arose and delivered his sermon instead. Rev. Hudson was about to announce the closing hymn when a deacon told him the collection had not been taken.

"The congregation will please be seated while we take up the evening collection," Rev. Hudson announced, and the collection was saved.

Old citizens say they cannot recall a parallel case of absentmindedness.

INFLUENZA CAUSE STILL UNSOLVED

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, March 17.—In the report issued by the ministry of health on the epidemic of influenza of 1918-1919, it is stated that the cause of the disease is a problem "still unsolved." The report is the result of what it describes as the "first intensive study of the great and devastating scourge that swept Europe and Asia, and during the space of a few months, claimed a larger number of victims than fell during the whole of the European war."

It is stated that the immediate outlook is not such as to inspire confidence. "Until a universal improvement in the standard of comfort and the conditions of life is secured there will be no prospect of activity mitigating the incidence of the deadly disease. Other diseases have been brought under control; influenza still eludes us," the health ministry admits.

What the United States needs is treatment for indigestion, not more immigrants to assimilate.

HARVARD GETS FOSSIL TOOTH OF ELEPHANT

(By Associated Press)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 17.—The fossil tooth of a prehistoric elephant found in Vermont in 1849 and presented to the zoological museum of Harvard university as its first specimen has only recently been received at the museum, after a curious history. The director of the museum is Samuel Henshaw, a grandson of Samuel Henshaw, of Boston, who found the fossil and presented it to Harvard.

The tooth, which is nearly a foot long and several inches thick, was found with other fossil elephant bones while the Rutland railroad was being constructed across the slope of Mount Holly, a few miles south of Rutland. Never before had the remains of a fossil elephant been discovered in the northern states.

Samuel Henshaw, one of the promoters of the railroad, gave the tooth to Professor Louis Agassiz, the great Harvard naturalist, to serve as the first specimen in the newly opened museum. However, instead of being placed on exhibition it was loaned to Dr. C. J. Warren, of Boston, who had obtained the other elephant remains and was writing a book on the subject of mastodons. No steps were taken for its return to Harvard and it remained in Dr. Warren's collection.

In 1906 the Warren collection was bought by the late J. P. Morgan and presented to the Museum of Natural History of New York.

Last year Walter Granger of the New York museum discovered that the tooth had originally been presented to Harvard and really belonged there. Thereupon the museum authorities returned it to Cambridge, together with a present of other elephant bones.

A lot of persons act as if they would like to have the law of causation and effect repealed.

Proof of Labor blanks at The Bonanza office.

Read Our Classified Ads

TAMMANY TIGER NOW DRINKS TEA

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, March 17.—Since John Barleycorn was technically laid to rest and women began to vote, the Tammany Hall tiger—that picturesque animal proverbial in New York's politics for more than a century—is cultivating a thirst for soda water and tea, studying books of etiquette and venturing out to the dancin' and card parties.

Whether he will take naturally to these changed conditions or not only time will tell. His sponsors today admit he is still awkward with the tea cup and that unconsciously he blows the foam from ice-cream sodas but they bank on the mythical feline's reputation at adaptability.

In the olden days, of course, the tiger's element was the saloon. Here he met his companions in a free and easy manner, entered into their conviviality—and managed to scatter political seeds on fallow ground. He knew them as "Joe" or "Tim" or other appellations of intimacy. If one of the number needed a job, the tiger or his emissaries found him one. If his wife died, flowers were sent. If anyone was in distress of whatever nature, relief was always forthcoming. For many years Tammany claimed the reputation of being the greatest charitable institution in the world.

But now things have changed. The tiger's friends find no interest in the old haunts, now that only Volstead prescriptions are served. Bereft of his vote-getting elixir, and mindful that the electorate contains an element that requires more delicate courtship, the tiger must become companionable as well as generous.

For the past few months, Charles F. Murphy, the tiger's chief trainer in the new ways of political organization, has equipped his charge with all the social accoutrements, including equipment for athletic clubs, refreshments for afternoon teas and other necessary paraphernalia designed to keep the old organization in functioning order.

The bulletin boards in the main headquarters in Fourteenth street are generally covered with placards announcing amateur athletic events, dances and other functions. Club-

PUT WREATH DICKENS' TOMB

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, March 17.—A wreath presented by the All-Round Dickens club, of Boston, was among the dozen floral pieces laid on the tomb of Charles Dickens in Westminster Abbey this month when exercises were held there in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the author's birth.

The exercises were conducted by Edwin Drew, a Dickens devotee, and there was a sprinkling of Americans among the score of persons gathered in the poet's corner of the abbey during the ceremony.

The presentation of the wreath by the Boston club was a resumption of its custom followed for many years before the world war.

Following the services at the tomb, there was a pilgrimage of those interested to the "Cheshire Cheese" and to the Cock tavern in Fleet street, spots once frequented by Dickens.

The Dickens anniversary was celebrated by several other gatherings in various parts of the city.

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Tonopah-Western Consolidated Mining Company, Year 1920.
Capital on hand, December 31, 1920 \$123,394.71
Interest on Bank Balance for Year 1920, 1919, 1920 \$147.17
CREDITS
Mine Expenses \$123.10
Geological Examination of Property 750.00
Federal and State Tax 599.24
Total 1,292.44
W. S. ROONEY, Treasurer

rooms are being fitted up in the hope of attracting women's organizations to hold sessions there. Believers in the tiger's versatility are confident that he may yet become an attractive Beau Brummel, and that the Tammany organization will continue to be a force in things political.



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